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EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION—DAILY CAPITAL BLDG., 623-625 SECOND ST.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Daily, delivered by carrier in city \$4.00. By mail to outside points, by year \$3.00.

The Daily Capital is on sale regularly at the following news stands: Alberta Hotel, Cecil Hotel, Castle Hotel, King Edward Hotel, Victoria Hotel, Edmonton Club, St. George's Central Club, St. George's, Alberta, Little's Bookstore, A. Smith's, Five Star, Imperial Cigar Store, Yale Hotel, Corona Hotel, 237 Jasper West; Royal George Hotel, Granard, Grouard, Alta.; Hack's Cigar Store, Athabasca Landing; H. A. Switzer & Co., Edson, Alta.; Jeffreys Cigar Store, Edson, Alta.

CALGARY—Alberta Hotel.

Edmonton Capital is requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

TELL THE WESTERN FARMERS
OF THE UNITED STATES!

Alberta is a world in itself. It is able to exist on its own resources. It contains the most varied resources of any province in the Canadian Confederation. We don't realize what we are now, and we cannot appreciate what we are going to be. And what we cannot comprehend, will be ours within a very few years. Ours is the earth and everything that's in it. All that we need for rapid development is people on the land. They will create the necessity for the utilization of our great industrial possibilities. Our basic industry is agriculture and if we encourage that in a generous manner, the rest must eventuate. And we possess so much of the earth's fruits that we shall have much more than we need to subsist on, and we shall be able to acquire riches from the markets that are going to be seeking us. Wisdom now is all we need to reap our destiny.

Some one has written:

"You have the greatest deposits of domestic and steam coal in all Canada. Your agricultural resources are so varied and so rich that it will not be long until Alberta ranks as the principal mixed farming province of the Dominion. Your wheat and grazing lands will be the producers of much wealth. In the far north your fisheries offer great possibilities and the streams of that section will soon be producing food for the cities of the west, once the railroads reach the waters north of Edmonton. Along the base of the Rocky Mountains and in the Hinterland there are unquestionably great mineral deposits, the wealth of which will be revealed in the years to come. Just now you are on the verge of wonderful development of your oil fields. What this will mean to Alberta no man can estimate. One thing is assured, and that is that the proof that crude oil exists in Alberta in an immense body will revolutionize the future prospects of your province. With the oil, you have gas, a natural resource of inestimable value, especially in your industrial development. Then you have unharvested water powers which later will be utilized in producing cheap electrical energy for the industries that will locate in Alberta. You must not forget the timber of the north either."

Truly Alberta is the Province of Destiny. Make this known to the farmers of the western commonwealths of the United States where floods annually not only ruin the growing crops, but permanently injure the soil!

SIR ROBERT BORDEN'S
UNKNOWNLY ACT

The first public act of the new knight, Sir Robert Laird Borden, was to issue to the government press a letter charging Sir Wilfrid Laurier with bad faith. The knightly Prime Minister declared that Sir Wilfrid had not kept an alleged agreement in regard to the simultaneous passing through parliament of the Redistribution Bill and the bill to increase the representation of the west in the senate. The matter and the temper of Sir Robert's letter were hardly what might have been expected from a man whom the king had just honored with knighthood. The charge of deception made against Sir Wilfrid Laurier falls back rather on the head of the Prime Minister himself.

In the first place, if there had been any breach of Sir Wilfrid's understanding between the Prime Minister, the latter should have referred to it in parliament before prorogation when the matter was before the commons and when Sir Wilfrid was in his place and could have replied to any accusations of bad faith. But when the premier said not a word about it at that time. A few days afterwards, he issued an ex parte letter declaring that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had agreed with him that the senate bill should go through, while he had agreed with Sir Wilfrid that the Redistribution Bill should pass. Sir Robert does not go so far as to say in his published letter that the question raised by the senate, namely as to the time when the senatorial increase should go into effect, was ever discussed between the two leaders. As a matter of fact, all that was agreed upon was that the Liberals in the commons consented to the principle of the bill and would not oppose it. But when the bill came before the senate, the Liberal majority there inserted an amendment declaring that the senatorial increase should take effect at the same time as the increase in the representation in the commons provided for in the Redistribution Bill. That was according to precedent and according to the constitutional usage. But, of course, it did not jibe with the government's desire to obtain political control of the Upper Chamber through the prompt appointment of additional senators from the west. Consequently the government was, and very angry.

Sir Robert in his letter deliberately says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier agreed with the government message sent back from the commons to the senate, refusing to accept the amendment proposed by the latter chamber. This is a direct and almost unpardonable misrepresentation of the facts. The government's refusal, referred to by the premier, was moved in the commons within a few minutes of the hour set for prorogation. It was carried in the commons pro forma, without any expression of opinion whatever from Sir Wilfrid or from any Liberal member. To have debated it at the last minute would have been useless and impracticable. Yet behind the subterfuge of what he calls a "unanimous vote," the prime minister now seeks to make it appear that Sir Wilfrid deliberately gave assent to the government's view of the matter.

The question in itself is of comparatively little import-

ance so far as the general public is concerned. It is of importance, however, as showing the ideas of the new knight in regard to chivalrous and honest presentation of an opponent's stand on a matter of public policy. It is also of importance as showing that the prime minister takes the ground that he can agree in the commons as to the stand the Conservative senators will take in the Upper Chamber and that he expects Sir Wilfrid Laurier can similarly enter into an agreement as to what action Liberal senators will take in any bill. Sir Robert was too ingeniously frank. If he really believes what he says, the depositors of the Farmers' Bank will naturally ask why he did not control the Conservative senators of his appointing and prevent them from killing the government bill to recoup the losses of the depositors from the failure of the bank?

The Adventures
of Kathlyn

By Harold MacGrath.

(Copyright: 1914; by Harold MacGrath.)

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

They watched him depart in a cloud of dust, and then played the most enervating game in existence—that of waiting; for they had decided to wait till they heard from Ahmed before they started.

Four nights later, when Ahmed arrived at the bungalow, he found conditions as usual. For reasons best known to himself, Umphallah had not yet arrived, and had always had the coming of the younger sister in mind, and had left the bungalow and camp untouched, as not to alarm her.

The she had not yet arrived, Ahmed flung himself down upon his cot rug, telling the keepers not to distract him, he would be able to wake himself when he was ready.

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Summer residents, after spending the winter in the interior, had almost invariably crossed the treble bridge if they desired to take the earliest train into the city, as the regular trains only stopped at the station.

After passing the camp at the eastern end of the lake most walked across the treble bridge, as the embankment might as well have been one of the big shops along the river.

Others who were the American "Flag" placed one of the officers in a retrieved tone of one of the clerks. Our parade was simply ablaze with Old Glory, and there isn't a single flag displayed at the embassy to welcome us. It doesn't do us any harm.

The clerk explained that the flag of the embassy has purely ceremonial duties to perform rather than patriotic or ornamental and is displayed only during the visit of the state department.

This explanation was passed around and seemed to satisfy the patriotic sentiments of the visitors.

On account of the comparatively small size of the embassy, the officials without large private means necessarily maintain in foreign countries.

Dr. Page was unable to invite the American Ambassador to his home, and the embassy hosts were likewise unable to invite him.

A reception in the street would have brought dignity, so the delegates felt a disappointment in not being able to shake hands with him. They had been invited to a reception at the home of the

ambassador, but Colonel Roosevelt, who furnished them with snap-shot groups and answered to the familiar title of "Colonel and Teddy."

The American Socialitess, who have been visiting London in parties, speak highly of their treatment by the people.

The "Castro Nacional de Panama Co., Limited," a company of which Mr. and Mrs. Talbot as chairman, which proposes to start a second Monte Carlo at Panama, gives an abiding description of the wonderful resort it intends to build.

The company is to acquire 225 acres of land, and to erate under a charter "ensuring absolute freedom from all interference for a period of 25 years," according to the promise of its charter, but to place a definite limit of what authority is to be given the charter, and to insure the freedom from interference.

The Casino of Monte Carlo, a hotel, an orchard, a park, which will be one of the wonders of the world, a bathing pavilion, golf course, and

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